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**TEARY TESTIMONY:**  
Enid Waldholtz declared her innocence and naivete concerning the financial affairs of her husband, Joe, during her first press conference Monday in Salt Lake City. She said it was her love for her husband and her trust in him that made her "let down her guard" instead of questioning his actions.

Brad Leone/Daily Universe

## NY hit by record snow; cold spreads across U.S.

Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Most Buffalo residents happily took a day off Monday while road crews started digging them out of three feet of snow piled up by the city's worst single-day storm on record.

"It's such a glorious morning," said Bo DeJenka, skiing along a city street. "There are mountains of snow and a sunny sky. Forget about your chores, forget about your job. Go skiing and have hot cocoa at the end of the day."

Not everyone shared his opinion. Many stores and offices were closed. A concert was canceled. A travel ban was lifted Monday morning, but Mayor Anthony Masiello urged everyone to stay put while crews dug through drifts.

The storm was part of a huge cold wave that spread across much of the East and deep into the South, where Baton Rouge, La., had a record low Monday of 23 degrees. International Falls, Minn., hit 25 below zero.

Nearly three dozen deaths from hypothermia and weather-related accidents were reported from Wisconsin to Georgia, including 15 in Iowa.

New York state activated 140 National Guardsmen to help Buffalo's street crews, and 65 snowmobilers

volunteered to carry medication and other necessities to housebound senior citizens.

"I think it's positive for our city's image in that we responded to it very swiftly, with a real decisive effort," Masiello said, trying to put a good face on a storm that reinforced Buffalo's image as one big municipal snow drift.

The city's record 38.9 inches of snow in 24 hours was produced by a narrow band of squalls along the shore of Lake Erie that got stuck over Buffalo, the National Weather Service said.

Towns a few miles outside the city received less than a foot.

In fact, while the Greater Buffalo International Airport was closed Sunday, the Buffalo Bills, fresh from a road victory Sunday over the St. Louis Rams, were able to fly into Niagara Falls, only about 15 miles away.

The Buffalo airport reopened Monday and was jammed by people trying to make up for lost time.

Business started jumping at a Wilson Farms convenience store when residents realized they weren't going to have to go to work.

"We went through four cases of frozen pizzas, cocoa and a lot of

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## Enid tells her side of the story

By KAREN SNOW  
Universe Staff Writer

Enid Greene Waldholtz proclaimed her innocence to regional and national media in Salt Lake City Monday in her first press conference since the congressman's financial circus exploded to public attention.

"I don't believe I was tricked. I don't believe I was negligent," Waldholtz said tearfully.

Enid, the freshman congresswoman emphatically denied any wrong doing, saying, "I will not resign. I do not know about these illegal activities and I do not, in any way, attempt to cover them up."

Waldholtz's announcement prompted both applause and bitter comments from conference members as she added she has not made a final decision whether she will seek re-election. One audience member interrupted the conference as he shouted, "Resign, resign!"

Waldholtz rendered an emotional account during a 4 1/2 hour marathon conference, claiming she was a victim to her estranged husband Joe's web of lies, deceit and forgeries.

The representative said that mystery campaign

monies were part of a \$5 million marriage gift from Joe of which she previously said, "We were greatly blessed." Enid said she has since discovered Joe forged documentation for the gift from a Waldholtz family trust fund that did not exist.

Enid said when she attempted to use the gift money, Joe said all assets from the funds were seized because his cousin was suing over distribution of trust funds.

Enid said Joe borrowed more than \$4 million from her father, Forrest Greene, on the basis that funds were not available from the family trust and that he needed to help his mother, who suffered severe psychological problems.

"I trusted Joe Waldholtz. I believed in him. I believed the money I contributed was legally mine," the representative said.

Enid described her estranged husband and campaign treasurer as suicidal and emotionally challenged.

When asked why she attempted to seal custody proceedings regarding her daughter Elizabeth, Enid said, "Over the last four weeks, besides financial misdoings, I have found evidence of other questionable lifestyle choices ... I will not discuss them at

this time."

Enid justified her ignorance of Joe's scam saying he intercepted mail and all calls from creditors, convincing office members not to confront her with issues, threatening them that knowledge of the financial problems would harm her pregnancy.

"Our investigation, and it is not complete ... has revealed massive criminal activity on the part of Joe Waldholtz," reported Charles Roistacher, Enid's attorney.

Enid said she will testify next Thursday in Washington D.C. before a grand jury that is investigating Joe's alleged \$1.7 million check-kiting scheme, but affirmed she is not a target of the investigation.

Roistacher said Joe is being investigated on crimes including fraud against First Security Bank in Utah and Forrest Greene, security fraud, filing false FEC documents and financial disclosure forms, and forging signatures on a treasury check.

"This is one area of my life that I completely let down my guard. I thought that's what marriage was for. I believed in my husband. I didn't question him," Waldholtz said. "It was my love for my husband that made me vulnerable."

## Troops vital to Bosnian peace, congressman says

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — He was skeptical at first. But one look at Sarajevo's ruins convinced a California congressman American soldiers are needed to keep Bosnia's peace.

Republican Rep. Ron Packard, leader of a congressional delegation to the former Yugoslavia, wanted to see if it was safe for U.S. troops.

He had opposed President Clinton's decision to send 20,000 Americans

with the NATO peace-enforcing mission.

After meeting with Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic on Monday and touring the war-ravaged capital, Packard changed his mind.

"Only once before in my life have I seen devastation like I have seen here. It was in Berlin not too long after the last big war," the 64-year-old politician said.

"We want peace to work, (and) if the American troops will help to bring that about, then we will be very sup-

portive of the American troops being here."

As Packard's 15-member delegation gathered information on the safety of sending U.S. troops to the Balkans, the Senate prepared for a debate Wednesday on whether to back Clinton's plan. After the Senate votes, the House of Representatives will follow.

Regardless of whether Congress approves, American soldiers will be part of the 60,000-strong NATO force to be deployed after Thursday, when

Balkan leaders sign an accord in Paris to end 3 1/2 years of war.

U.S. soldiers are not going to Sarajevo; instead, American troops will be based around Tuzla in northwestern Bosnia. Brig. Gen. Sead Delic, commander of Bosnian troops around Tuzla, said his army will do its utmost to ensure the Americans' safety.

Packard's concern was addressed by the chief of staff for NATO forces, who hinted the troops would use whatever it takes to do the job

## Foreign students extend stay

By SUSANA MELGOZA  
Universe Staff Writer

When international students leave their native lands to come to BYU, most of them have plans of returning to their home country following their education.

Sometimes they change their minds. In order to help themselves in their continued progression, more international students are opting to stay in the United States to pursue higher education and other life goals.

In order to assist these international students, many scholarships are available to help them remain in the United States to receive their education.

The Preston G. Hughes Foundation, a scholarship is offered for students from South America.

One of the prerequisites to the Hughes scholarship is that students who obtain it must plan on returning to South America, to their home country, and use the skills and knowledge they gained from BYU at home. The idea behind the scholarship is to use the skills the student learned at

BYU will encourage the continuation of spiritual and economic progress in their countrymen.

The admissions application for international students does not require or imply that international students should or must go back home after graduating.

"Our responsibility as an admission office is to determine that the student is prepared to be admitted by meeting all of our admission requirements, which would signify that they are in a position to take advantage of the educational opportunities," said Jeffery Tanner, associate dean of the admissions at BYU.

Lizhong Geng, from Beijing, China, said when he first arrived at BYU he planned on returning home right after he finished his degree. Now he is planning to do some international linking before making the final trip back.

Geng said he sees an opportunity that is only available right now because he is in the United States, and he must take advantage of it before it is cut off.

"I grew up in China and I got my

(college) education here. I want to link both cultures together."

"I want to work with an international company who will give me this opportunity. I want to bring Chinese philosophy to America and introduce American culture into China," said Geng, a Ph.D. candidate.

Dixie Moatlhodi was offered and then accepted a scholarship to come to BYU.

"My dream was to come here to the United States and get my degree. After getting my degree maybe I will work for about a year to get some experience and then go back to my country."

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## Speeders' paradise

Workers remove traffic signs near Kalispell, Mont. Since the federal 55-mph speed limit was lifted Friday, Montana has had no daytime speed limit. Utah's legislature has yet to meet to discuss future speed limits.

AP Photo



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involvement with it. We hope that's something that won't cease now, even though the relationship will be more distant.

"This is where we have lived and where we have made our living for the last 23 years," President Lee said. "BYU is very much a part of everything that we are, including the way we think (and) our views on life."

The Devotional will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV. Rebroadcasts will air on KBYU-FM at 9 p.m. and KBYU-TV Dec. 24 at 6 a.m. and 11 a.m.



# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Market may cause Park City's rents to rise

PARK CITY — City officials blame the market, not the Winter Olympics for escalating rental rates in this pricey resort town.

"We're not seeing something dramatically out of scale with market forces," said City Manager Toby Ross, conceding that lease costs in the town's quaint historic district are expensive.

But he said well-established supply and demand has more to do with it than an event in 2002.

Ross based his assessment in part on a study conducted in November.

The study by Myles Rademan, the city's director of public affairs, looked at whether last summer's announcement that Utah will host the 2002 Winter Olympics might ultimately drive mom-and-pop businesses out of town.

Park City will play host to more events than any other venue.

Rademan, whose information was gleaned from a sampling of five property managers and landlords, disputed claims made this fall by many merchants who said increasing lease costs threaten to ruin their businesses.

The study said lease rates have soared 10-15 percent in the areas since 1989.

## Efforts to limit development irk landowners

PROVO — Utah County says efforts by local government to restrict the size of residential developments would infringe on its right to profit from its land.

Developers are arguing with county leaders about proposed amendments to the county zoning ordinance.

The changes would ban most new residential developments in unincorporated areas of the county when they contain more than 115 housing units or have more than 400 residents. Commissioners said under the proposed changes they would likely approve large residential developments, but only when they will be annexed into a city or town or incorporate as a new community.

"We'll still consider developments on their own merits, but this gives people an idea of where we're going," Commissioner Jerry Grover said.

Commissioner David Gardner said the intent of the proposal is to make sure tax payers don't have to subsidize services for new developers.

## Ultrasound will ease breast cancer detection

GAITHERSBURG, Md. — A powerful ultrasound can significantly reduce the number of American women who undergo surgery to tell if their breast lumps are cancerous or benign, government scientists said Monday.

The scientific panel unanimously urged the Food and Drug Administration to approve the High-Definition Imaging ultrasound as a test to help doctors decide which women need a biopsy and which can skip the surgery.

"This will help women in general who have suspicious lesions," said Dr. David Hackney, a radiologist at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

The manufacturer, Advanced Technology Laboratories, predicts the HDI ultrasound will cut by 40 percent the 700,000 biopsies performed annually in America.

Of those, 182,000 new cases of breast cancer are diagnosed every year, while the rest of the growths surgically examined are benign.

## 7 killed in NY fire targeting white injustice

NEW YORK — A crazed 51-year-old black laborer and handyman, Roland Smith, burst into Freddy's Fashion Mart, a Jewish-owned store, on Friday, police said. He let black people out before shooting fleeing whites, setting the place ablaze and shooting himself to death. Seven others were killed in the fire.

Though it appears Smith tried to spare his own race in the attack, the fire killed a young black security guard, along with five Hispanic women and a dark-skinned Guyanese man, all store employees. The men he shot — the store's Jewish manager, two white construction workers and a dark-skinned Guyanese guard — survived.

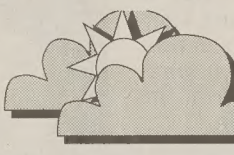

The manager at Freddy's, Alan Grossberg, told police on Nov. 29 a security guard had overheard an unidentified protester say that he was going to come back with 20 blacks and burn and loot the store.

Police have said they don't believe Smith made the threat.

Police also say Smith was acting alone just after 10 a.m. Friday, when he charged into Freddy's dressed in black and armed with a pistol and a container of paint thinner.

"Prothers, get out!" he yelled, according to witnesses. "It's going to go down!"

### Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo	TODAY	WEDNESDAY
High: 58° Low: 38° as of 5 p.m. yesterday		
Precipitation: None Month precipitation to date: .80" Season precipitation to date: 2.15"	MOSTLY CLOUDY High: 60-65° Low: near 40° Windy with a 30 percent chance of rain, increasing to 70 percent in the evening.	PARTLY CLOUDY High: upper-40s. Low: near 30. Rain likely in the morning, with decreasing clouds in the afternoon.

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"Counsel with the Lord in all thy doings, and he will direct thee for good; yea, when thou liest down at night lie down unto the Lord, that he may watch over you in your sleep; and when thou risest in the morning let thy heart be full of thanks unto God; and if ye do these things, ye shall be lifted up at the last day."

—Alma 37:37

This is Kenneth So's favorite scripture because, "It makes me realize that Father is watching over me every hour."

Kenneth is:

- a senior
- from Rangoon, Burma
- majoring in computer science



## BYUSA, SAC hope to agree on shorts proposal today

By EMILY SANDERSON  
Senior Reporter

BYUSA President Wesley McDougal will attend the Student Advisory Council meeting today to discuss some changes to the shorts proposal SAC passed last week, McDougal said.

"I think we have a great proposal," he said, "but there are a few things that we need to sharpen up. I want to leave the meeting with a proposal we can all stand behind."

McDougal, who can either pass or veto the proposal before it is sent to the Honor Code Advisory Council, believes SAC should stick with President Rex E. Lee's recommendation to end the probationary period at the end of Winter Semester instead of extending the period through Spring and Summer terms, as the proposal says.

McDougal reserved any comments about the decision and what he will say in the SAC meeting until after the meeting.

The proposal was written by Jay McClure, SAC representative of the Residence Housing Association.

"I want a decision based on hard data, not on gut feeling," said McClure, a junior from East Hadden, Conn., who is majoring in political science.

"I don't think we can have enough data by ending it at Winter Semester," he said.

In his written proposal, McClure suggests that "the Honor Code Advisory Council form a head com-

mittee made up of representatives of the BYU community (including SAC the Honor Code Council, the administration and gatekeepers) that would collect data (of infractions) that could be used to chart progress."

SAC has not been given any hard data by the administration that give evidence that there is a problem with shorts on campus and believes it will be necessary in order to make an educated decision about the matter, McClure said.

The proposal is SAC's decision that the Honor Code Advisory Council should not ban shorts.

If McDougal vetoes it, SAC cannot override the decision.

If SAC does not present a proposal to HCAC, it means that they support them in their ban on shorts, McClure said.


The Honor Code Advisory Council will make the decision whether to ban shorts with recommendations from the SAC proposal.

The President's Committee, who is not authorized to make the decision, originally recommended the HCAC ban shorts.

HCAC is made up of students, faculty and administration including Alton Wade, vice president over student life, and Jay Duce and Marcia Fuller of SAC, McClure said.

SAC will present their final proposal to the Honor Code Advisory Council on Dec. 19.

If HCAC votes to keep shorts, they will pass their decision on to the Board of Trustees, who has power to override it, McClure said.



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# Campus

## Students uplift overseas servicemen, women by sending holiday boxes of candy, letters

By MELISSA PERKINS  
Universe Staff Writer

Project Uplift is designed to raise the spirits of overseas servicemen and women who won't have the traditional Christmas this year. These people may not have much of a Christmas because they are working and are away from their families," said Rich McDermott, program director of Project Uplift. "We want to thank them for what they are doing."

BYUSA is sponsoring this project by handing out four-cubic-inch cardboard boxes to students who in turn fill the box with candy, letters, or anything that is part of their personality, said McDermott. Students are encouraged to write a letter or have any of their friends write a letter for the service person who will be receiving the box.

So far, 120 packages have been sent to single LDS servicemen and women in Korea. BYUSA wrote letters to the chaplains on military bases and they responded with how many packages they would like. According to a press release from BYUSA other areas receiving packages include Georgia, North Carolina, California and Texas. The program is waiting for a response from other military bases before extending the program.

For anyone who would like to send a box, they can purchase them in the shipping department in the Bookstore. After filling them, they can bring them to the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center so Project Uplift can send them to needy service people.

The boxes are not only for the active service people but also the residents of military rehabilitation centers. McDermott said they are hoping to expand

the program next year by giving to more service people. Hopefully next year they will be able to sponsor 1,200 boxes instead of the 800 that were passed out this year.

Captain Bill Boucher, assistant professor of Military Science, received one of these packages in 1979 while he was in North Carolina. Boucher had only been a member of the LDS church for a little over a year when he got a package. The package contained a letter, candy, cookies and a little mind teaser game.

"It wasn't the contents of the box; it was the fact that it came in the mail from people who don't even know you," Boucher said.

"This kind of stuff does so much for the morale and the spirit of the troops, it would be good if we could see more participation in these kind of projects," Boucher said. "Every little bit helps."



### You looking at me?

Emily Larson, 2, checks out the neighborhood outside the Smith Family Living Center. Emily's dad, Guy Larson, had just dropped her off at the SFLC for day care.

Brandae Makachnie/Daily Universe

### Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices from BYU clubs. Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and must not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 10 a.m. Monday at BYUSA Club Quarters. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

**Fashion Show:** Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. Presented by the Black Student Union

for Black History Month. Stay tuned for more information.

**Habitat For Humanity General Meeting:** Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 200 JSB. If you have building experience, please come and lend us a hand. Direct questions to Rick at 377-9363.

**Attention: All Able Bodies Who Like To Party:** Ice Skating Party/Concert (Ace is wired and Chump) at Seven Peaks. Nonclub members, \$4, \$3 with club I.D.

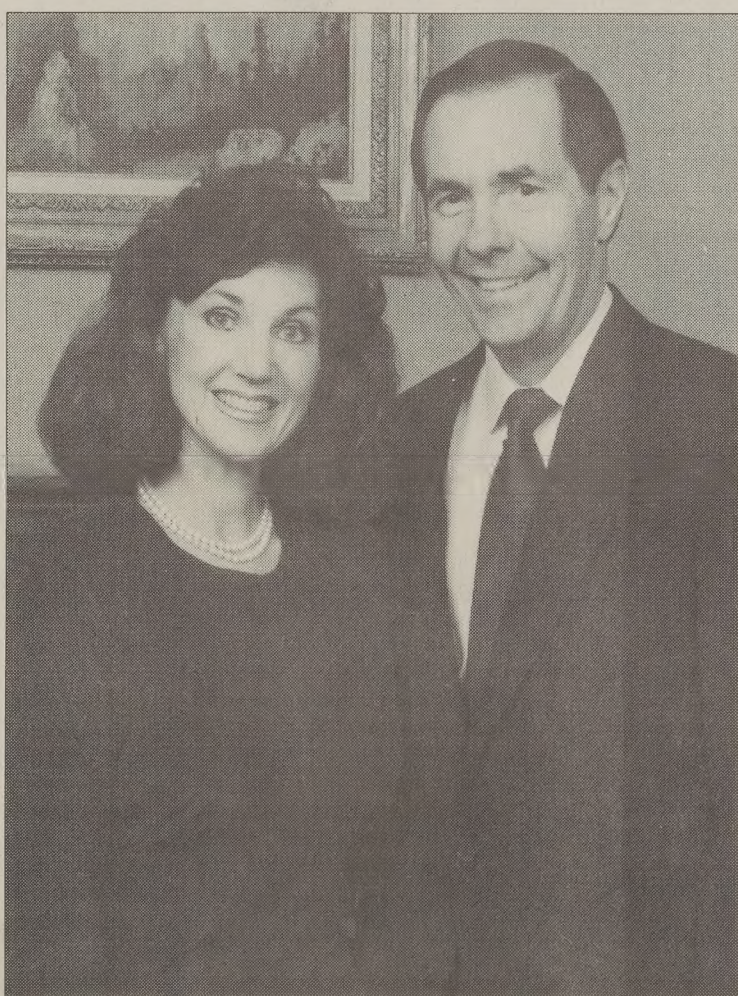
### Honornotes

The final Morningside Devotional for the fall semester will be Wednesday at 7 a.m. in 321 MSRB. The program will feature guest speakers from BYU-Hawaii. Their presentation will include musical numbers and a slide show.

Following the speakers, a light continental breakfast will be served.

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## Opinion

### Utah's 'wilderness' bill endangers public lands

When Americans envision Utah, it is not the large dust pile of Kennecott Copper Mine that looms in their mind, but rather the rough, unconquered beauty of Arches National Park, the red and white rock of Snow Canyon and the majestic alpine heights of the Uintas. It's the image the state has tried to portray even on its license plates.

However, Wednesday a key Senate committee passed a bill proposed by our own Jim Hansen and Orrin Hatch — legislation that will deface the natural wonders of this state. The bill, HR 1745 in the House and S 884 in the Senate, will take the 22 million acres of federal land in Utah and dissect it until there is a mere 1.8 million acres they are willing to preserve as wilderness.

Many recognize such land needs to be saved. The Wilderness Act of 1964 states: "It is hereby declared to be the policy of the Congress to secure for the American people of present and future generations the benefits of an enduring resource of wilderness."

The biggest problem with HR 1745 is the definition of wilderness. The 1964 acts says wilderness is land that is virtually untouched by man. However, HR 1745 allows for new mines, roads, grazing lands and water pipes to be constructed on this land designated "wilderness."

"They are redefining wilderness with the new bill," said Ryan Bell, a BYU senior majoring in conservation biology who went last year to talk to Gov. Leavitt and others about the wilderness bills. "They will take off most of the restrictions."

The new definition will have national repercussions. Other states wait with pens midair to see how Utah lands will be dished up on the Congressional platter. Apparently Utah senators have an insatiable appetite, which is apparent when one considers who the passage of this bill will benefit.

In an opinion piece published in the New York Times, Terry Tempest Williams, a Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance board member, wrote, "The mining and oil and gas companies such as Kennecott, Exxon, Phillips Petroleum and Phelps Dodge will benefit most if this legislation passes."

Extensive funding for both Hatch and Hansen's 1993-94 campaign funds came from oil and gas companies. Hatch's campaign contributions from oil and gas companies totaled \$51,000; mining companies, \$45,550; and general contractors, \$38,000. Hansen's campaign received more than \$35,250 from similar organizations. These representatives represent their contributors, not their constituents.

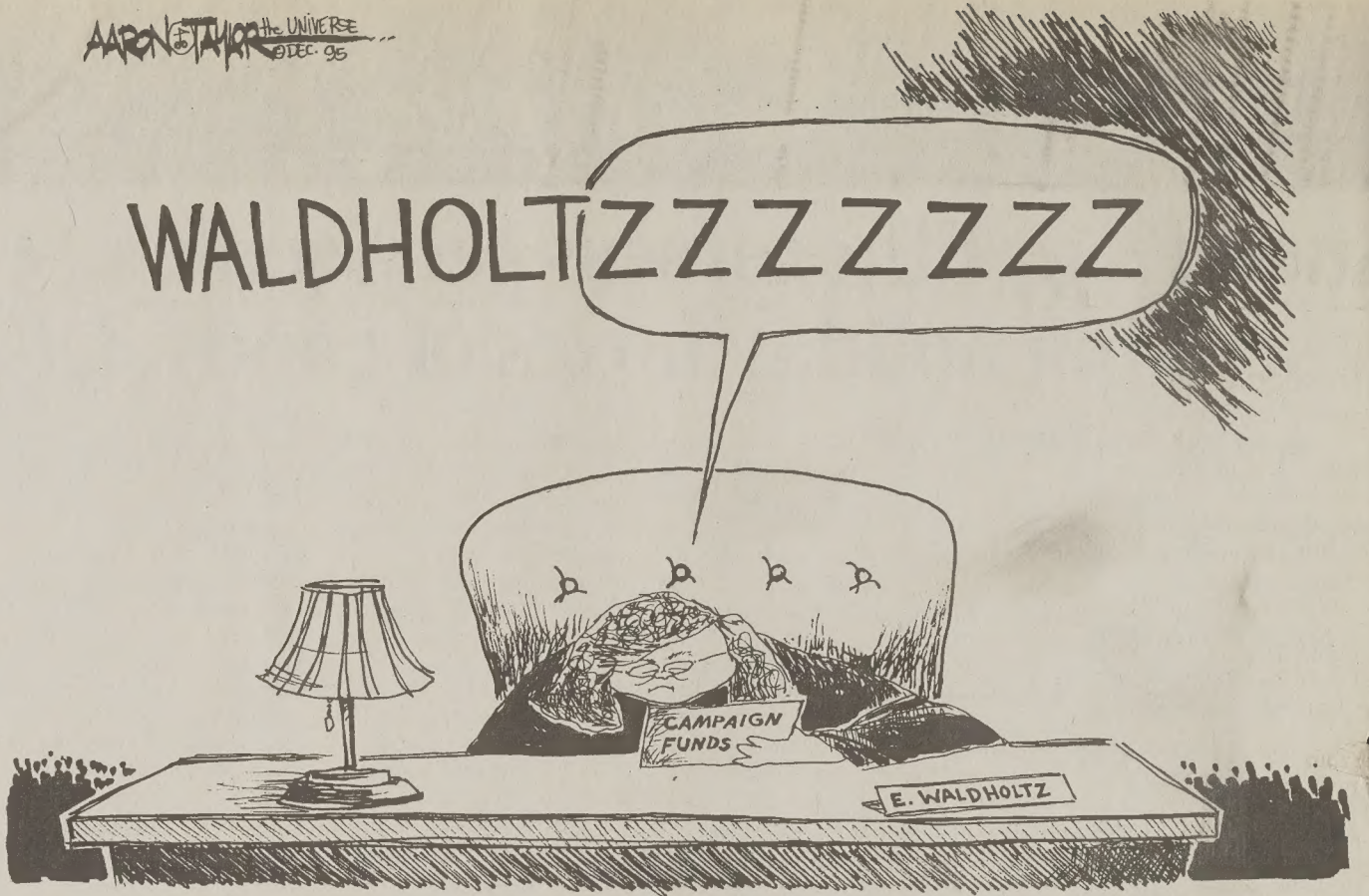
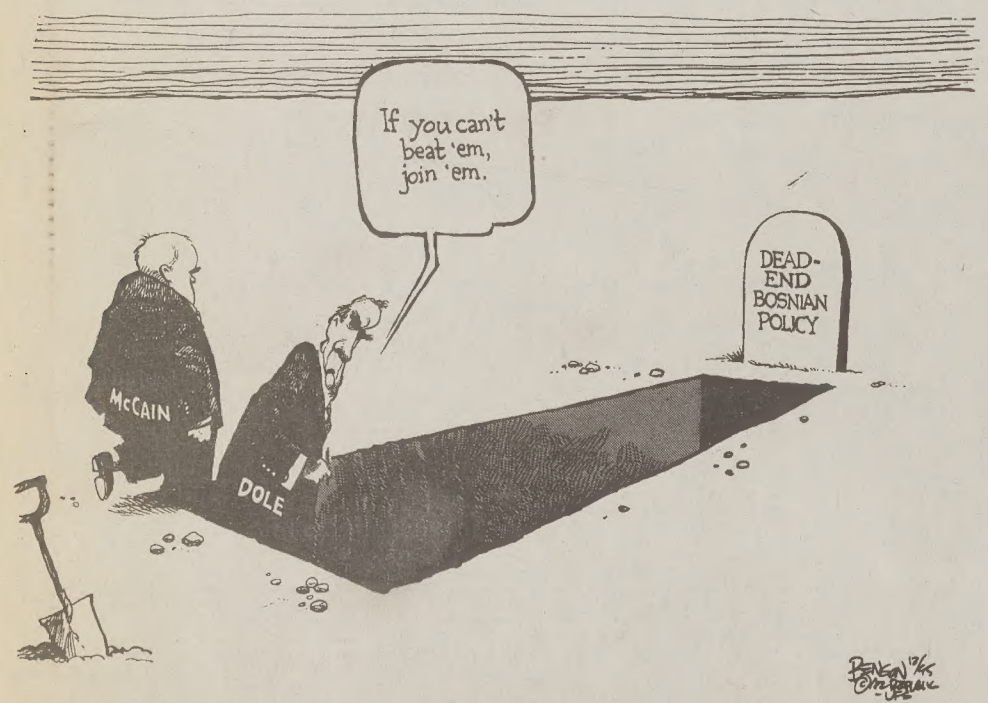
According to several polls, the bill preferred by most Utahns is one originally proposed by Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, and is again being proposed by Rep. Maurice Hinchey, D-NY. This bill, HR 1500, would save 5.7 million acres of Utah land, what environmentalists call the bare minimum required to preserve the natural integrity of the land.

This bill conforms with the Wilderness Act of 1964, allowing no further mining or other industries, but provides a grandfathering clause for those already in operation. And unlike HR 1745, it contains "soft release language." The hard release language in HR 1745 would prohibit reconsideration of lands for wilderness preservation after the bill has been passed, leaving 20 million acres of fragile ecology unprotected from the bulldozer and without further hope for survival.

There is a chance to save Utah's wilderness. Citizens of Utah must write their representatives in Congress and urge them to reflect their constituency. Citizens of other states must join in and urge their representatives; this law will act as a precedent for other states as well.

Mining will strip the land and leave little for future generations or the tourism industry. If Congress builds on it, tourists will not come. Utah cannot depend on its representatives; it needs the voice of its people to preserve the lands that set it apart from the rest of the world.

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Go ahead ... Schlag me

### Schlag — sniff — bids farewell to the BYU

by Kevin Schlag  
Lame-Duck Editor

When I started this column, I started thinking about what I would write about for my last one. I still have no idea what I'm going to write about, but I'm running out of time.

So I think I'll reminisce while at the keyboard. Please forgive my ramblings (I guess if you're still reading this column at the end of the semester, you already have).

I remember my first day at BYU in August of 1988. We couldn't wear shorts back then. I walked into my Deseret Towers dorm room and thought, "What lousy furnishings."

The first thing my roommate, Darren, and I did was to go to DI and buy a toilet. We brought it home and put a plant in it. I've grown up since then. Now I am married, and there is NO way my wife would let me put a toilet in our living room.

When I first got to BYU, I thought everyone cared about students. I thought if you worked at a university, you loved students and wanted to help them. Now I know I was wrong. I have had professors who only care about the accolades of their peers. I have met administrators and others who only care about what other people think of them. I have run into this kind of attitude: "My job would be great if there weren't any students around."

Aside from those silly people, I have met

professors who live for students. I have met people who always have a door open for me, who always want to help me and who always look for ways to better themselves for their students' benefit. I would much rather hang around with these people.

When I first started at BYU, the old JSB was about to be torn down, approval had been given for a new communications building, there was no such thing as the Museum of Art and there was no President Lee. Now, as I'm leaving, the new JSB is right next to the new Benson Building, there's a Museum of Art, the Wilk is being shaken to its very foundations, there is no such thing as a new communications building and President Lee is about to leave.

I never won an intramural championship T-shirt. I never threw anything off the top of the Kimball Tower. I never tore down the goalposts. I was never reported to standards. I never got a parking ticket on a Sunday.

I failed a class. I got a 4.0 GPA one semester. The quickest test I ever took was 149 questions and took me 19 minutes. I got married. I've taken longer than four years to grad-

uate. I did the Funky Chicken with Brother Brigham.

Toward the end, my wife and I moved into Wymount. I walked in one day and thought "What lousy furnishings." Then I remembered, "Wait. These are my furnishings." Talk about full circle.

Now I'm looking for a job, and I just found an apartment. I'm at a crossroads. Every now and then, I reach a point where I have no idea what will happen next. It's pretty exciting. But I can't help wondering what will happen.

In 10 years am I going to be saddled with taxes because all the baby boomers have forgotten to save and are now getting old? Will we be even more cynical than we now are? Will the BYU Marching Band still not like me? Will I wander the campus with my children, forcing them to listen to all my stories?

I've had a great time at BYU. I've had fun, got my money's worth and I got a diploma. It wasn't perfect, but it wasn't that bad either. Now I have less than two weeks left. In the middle of the last-second rush to start those semester-long projects, finish papers and cram for finals, I realize I won't be doing it again for a while. Well, maybe it will be sooner than I think. I still have to pass Accounting 200.

Oh, by the way, ask your German-speaking friends what Schlag means.

the 5th floor

### Road to madness lies between BYU, home

by Christina Reynolds  
Universe Staff Writer

Driving home for the holidays. Quite an experience. It seems like almost without fail, sometime during that never-ending journey between BYU and home something goes wrong, and usually it's the car.

Most recently, on my way home for Thanksgiving, it was the hood of the car. And the windshield wipers. The car had been in an accident earlier in the year so the hood was a little bent out of shape, including the latch that was supposed to hold it down.

We started driving, and the hood started bouncing. Really bouncing. We realized that eventually the hood would bounce right up and we wouldn't be able to see. Not a good thought. So there we were in a gas station parking lot trying to find a creative way to tie the hood down so it would hold for the 14 remaining hours we would be on the road.

And then there were the windshield wipers. It started to rain and the windshield wiper on the driver's side decided it no longer liked its location on the windshield. Sticking straight out and off the side of the car, it was not helping us to see in the rain, and was drawing interesting looks from oncoming traffic, especially when we rolled down the window and unsuccessfully tried to put it back in place.

During my drive here this fall, with the

same friend I drove home with this Thanksgiving, (are we noticing a trend here?) we had to deal with a coolant leak. I remember standing in another gas station parking lot watching a pool of fluorescent green goo ooze from the car and form a huge pool on the pavement. We knew this wasn't a good sign.

But by far, my worst experience was driving back to BYU last January. First off, the car's heater did not know the meaning of warm air.

The whole way here I, and everyone else in the car, wore ski jackets along with numerous other articles of clothing and huddled with the luggage piled on top of us, trying to keep our skin unexposed to the icy air blowing out of the "heater." I'm sure most students can relate to cramped trips with a suitcase on their lap the whole way home.

Then, during this same trip, the car that was ice cold decided to overheat. Don't ask me how. We were stranded in some hick town (I can't even remember the name) indefinitely until the car was fixed. Needless to say it wasn't a pleasant journey.

Maybe I shouldn't complain, I have had a few virtually uneventful trips to and from BYU — usually travelling with my family of course. But on those other not so fortunate trips, at least I've always travelled with nice people who are healthy, enjoy conversation, or at least like listen to music. Some people I know haven't been so fortunate.

One of my old roommates rode all the way to Missouri with a guy who was really congested, to say the least. She said he was snorting and sniffing the whole trip. At one point while she was driving, he began to literally choke on his own snot. She almost had to pull over the car and give him the Heimlich maneuver, and so that she could throw up.

Another friend rode all the way to Canada with a guy who only "liked to listen to the sound of the road." There could be no music, no conversation, just complete silence — for 14 hours.

Anyway, as interesting as the drive home can be, remember that there are 31,587 of us, according to numbers courtesy of BYUSA, that need to "Survive the Long Drive."

So travel safely, and remember that perhaps one day those memorable moments on the road may become experiences to remember, and maybe even to laugh about in the way distant future.

### Readers' Forum

#### Honor Code builds trust

To the Editor:

I'd like to praise a part of the Honor Code that seems to be successful in promoting trust between professors and students. Actually, I don't know if it's an explicit part of the Honor Code, but what I'd like to describe here certainly involves honor and places responsibility on the students to uphold it as a feasible practice.

A week ago I went to my Old Testament class for a midterm. After handing out the test, my professor left without saying a word. I didn't see him again until the next class period. He gave no instructions about not talking or cheating, but nothing occurred that wouldn't have had he been in the room. It felt good to be trusted, and I was motivated by that trust to be worthy of it.

Many studies have shown that people respond positively to high expectations, and often slip when low expectations are placed on them. I'm grateful to be at a university where honor is a matter of importance and where there are people who defend their own and the university's.

Shannon O. Hyatt  
Provo

#### Movies reflect wrong values

To the Editor:

Movie makers in a free country will always produce

mostly the kind of movies that are preferred by most of the people in that society, right? Wrong. Movies are made for those who spend the most money watching them — people who have nothing better to do.

People who spend the most time and money watching movies are naturally the ones who spend less for the benefit of their families and society.

People who spend more time trying to accomplish worthwhile goals than trying to be entertained naturally don't get counted very often in the movie makers' money-making polls.

Noel Smith  
Salem

#### Proper lengths in short supply

To the Editor:

I am a female faculty member who has been very interested in the recent controversy over the wearing of shorts. When I discovered in a Universe article that there did not seem to be a problem with the men's shorts length, but only with the women's, I began to wonder if the problem was not related to one I had myself been experiencing.

Of course, as a faculty member, I never wear shorts to campus, but in my leisure hours I do (or would like to!). The problem is that stores simply do not sell shorts of appropriate length. I have gone through all local stores and most major mail-order catalogs. The most common shorts lengths for women are 7", 8" and 9" inseams. I have never

seen a pair of shorts sold in the last few years with an inseam longer than 9". None of these lengths would reach my kneecap under any circumstances. I then tried to alter jeans to become appropriate length shorts, only to discover that the resulting shorts were very unflattering and unfashionable. Finally, in desperation, I gave up and began to wear the "old ladies'" poly/cotton golf length culottes. Yuck! But better than wearing the altered jeans.

What I am suggesting is that the young women in violation of the code are being forced to be in violation of the code by clothing manufacturers who simply do not make shorts that will reach the average woman's kneecap. Men's clothing manufacturers do offer men knee-length shorts, modeled after the popular "jammers" of several years ago. The fashion industry is dictating the possibility of code compliance, not any greater proclivity to ignore standards on the part of women. Should fashion change, you might well find men having chronic violation problems.

What to do? Instead of assuming the worst about our young women, let's assume the best: there is a problem with the availability of appropriate length shorts, and that if we solved the supply problem, the violation problem would virtually disappear. My solution (which would be wonderful for me personally, as well): have the Bookstore contract with a local clothing manufacturer to produce stylish, quality shorts in popular colors with inseams of 12", 13" and 14". Sell them in the Bookstore with a tag "Code Approved Shorts." Offer a coupon for free alterations with Cougar Creations if the shorts were either too long or too short. After an academic year with this system in place, then reevaluate whether BYU has seen a change in shorts

code violations by women. IF there has been no positive change, then go to the types of assumptions about non-compliance that I see being promulgated now (rebellious indifference to the Honor Code, moral laxity, etc.).

Let's give our young women the benefit of the doubt first. I ask you to give this proposal serious consideration.

Valerie M. Hudson  
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David M. Kennedy Center  
and  
Associate Professor of Political Science

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Letters may be submitted in person at the University offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by e-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.



# Lifestyle

## Palestinian student adjusts to BYU

By REBECCA TODD  
Universe Staff Writer

A teenager, school was a place of confrontation and violence for Hmouz, 20, a junior in chemical engineering from Ramallah, a suburb of Jerusalem.

When you leave the house in the morning there is no guarantee that you'll be at night," Hmouz said. When Hmouz left for school in the morning, his mother worried until he returned.

When Hmouz was 15, the schools were closed for two years because of political unrest.

At the secondary school for Palestinians sits next to an Israeli police station. The location of the school prompted many confrontations, Hmouz said.

One day he walked out of school and his classmates, greeted by a shower of gunfire and flying rocks.

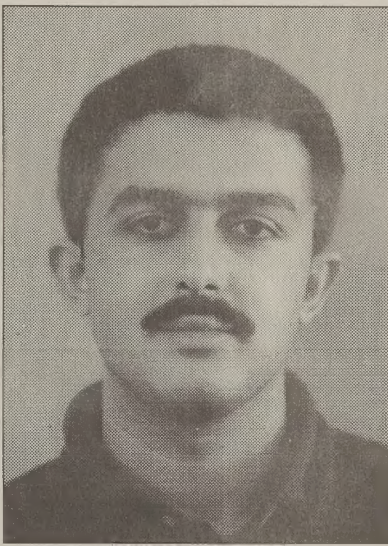
Twenty teenagers threw rocks at the Israeli police, and the soldiers responded by opening fire.

"We didn't do anything," Hmouz said. "We were at the wrong place at the wrong time."

"Every family has suffered by the occupation," Hmouz said.

The BYU environment is vastly different from Hmouz's previous school — more peaceful but also very foreign.

"Everything is different: different food, different religion, different people," Hmouz said. "It is a totally for-



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sign place."

Hmouz came to Utah with misconceptions about Americans and found that Americans had misconceptions about Palestinians.

People thought Palestinians were barbaric terrorists or uncivilized people with camels, Hmouz said.

Hmouz thought Americans had loose morals and little consideration for others due to what he saw portrayed in the media.

A scholarship from the BYU Jerusalem Center enabled Hmouz to come to BYU to study. He wanted to come to the United States to study medicine.

There is not a medical school in Palestine, and with the current situation there is no guarantee that the schools won't close again, Hmouz said.

After completing his education, Hmouz plans to go back to Palestine to help his people with the best technology and service.

"I feel like there is more need for me over there," Hmouz said. "I feel like I belong there."

Despite the challenges of his homeland, Hmouz longs to return. Hmouz misses Arabic food like falafel and hummus, as well as his parents, brother and 10-year-old sister.

"The land has a special place in my heart," Hmouz said. "I've lived there all my life."

## BYU club promotes global literacy for women

By REBECCA TODD  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students and faculty have joined together to distribute paper and pencils to promote literacy locally and globally.

Rhizobia is a service club dedicated to raise literacy awareness and encourage donations to organizations that help women achieve literacy.

The focus not only on literacy in Third World countries, but literacy here," said Gail Houston, an assistant English professor and the club sponsor.

"Literacy means power," said Suzanna Bott, 21, a senior in English from Tempe, Ariz. "Education is the way to get people out of their circumstance."

The club distributed paper and pencils to the Family Support and Treatment Center and the Canyon Boys School on Dec. 7. Rhizobia has participated in other activities this semester.

"We've done a paper drive this semester to promote literacy," said Lana Robison, 23, a senior in English from Okemos, Mich.

The club works closely with the Relief Society Literacy Program and will send materials to Ouellesbougou, Bosnia and Mexico.

"Few things matter more than education and literacy," Bott said. Religion can't even be taught if people are illiterate, she said.

Recent United Nations studies and attention have made people aware of illiteracy, Houston said.

Statistics show that men in most parts of the world are more educated than women, Houston said. But educating a woman is educating a community.

"The people who are involved in Rhizobia recognize the difference literacy can make in the life of a person, especially a woman," said Sara Daugherty, 20, a senior in English from Jupiter, Fla.

Rhizobia is a catalyst to all the different literacy programs in the area, Bott said.

The name comes from Barbara Kingsolver's "The Bean Trees," in which rhizobia are microscopic bugs that act as an invisible system for helping the plants, Bott said.

Rhizobia members plan to be trained by Literacy

Volunteers of America so they can teach reading.

"This is helping real people," Bott said. "This is why we're going to college, so we can return the favor."

Paper and pencils, common items in the United States, are expensive and valuable in third world countries, Houston said. Her office has stacks of paper and old student notebooks.

Rhizobia has direct contact with satellite literacy centers and schools in other countries so the materials get directly to the people in need, Houston said.

A year ago Houston spoke on a panel and was asked what she, as a feminist, was doing to help Third World women. Houston realized that she, as an American feminist privileged to have an education, needed to be doing something, she said.

"Any movement that tries to better people recognizes that writing and reading are necessary for an expanded quality of life and freedom of thought," Houston said.

"It's hugely important for any marginal group to read and write," she said.

## Organ CD adds twist to holiday songs

By TIFFANY TERRY  
Universe Staff Writer

There's Christmas music by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and then there's Christmas music by the Mormon Tabernacle organists.

The new release of Christmas organ music, "In Dulci Jubilo," presents traditional favorites in a non-traditional way. Choir folders use caution: the album will be appreciated by true organ fans.

There are many positive aspects to "In Dulci Jubilo: A Christmas Celebration for Organ." The selections on the disc are masterfully performed. Organ music has an inherent beauty as well as capabilities for

tremendous variety. These qualities, which give organ music its exquisite sound, are displayed in the performances on the disc.

All of the disc's selections are arrangements of Christmas music. Some are recognizable and some are not. These non-traditional arrangements are very interesting. At times one must strain to distinguish the well-known melodies. This is the case in the arrangements of "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Es ist ein Ros' entsprungen." ("Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming")

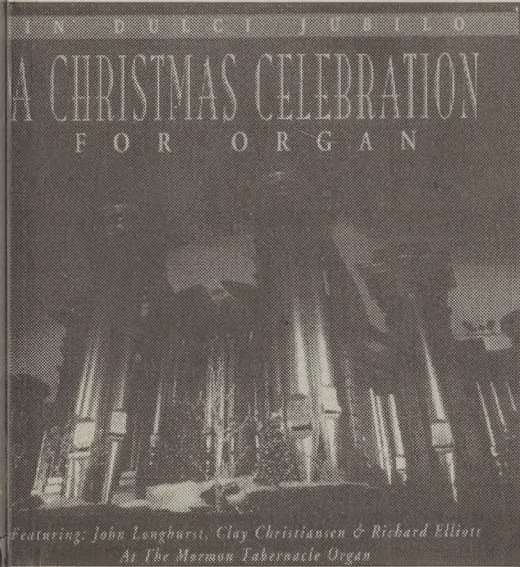
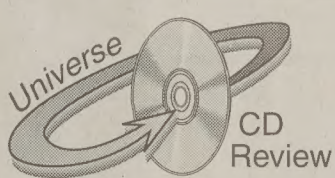
There were a few selections on the disc that, while not familiar, have proven to be memorable. The echoing "Noel VI" and Bach's "In dulci jubilo" were both new discoveries of popular Christmas music of the past.

Perhaps the most intriguing aspect of the disc was the variety of sounds that were created by the organ. At times there were sounds of bells and harps that sounded anything but organ-originated. Perhaps the best example of this

phenomenon was the arrangement of Tchaikovsky's "Dance of the Sugarplum Fairy" from "The Nutcracker Suite." The sound of bells creating this haunting melody is unmistakable.

There is a mood — sometimes an aura — that is created by the sound of organ music. This mood is most powerfully felt when one listens to organ music in an appropriate venue, like a cathedral, tabernacle or even a chapel. In such places it is easy to make the connections between the music and the meaning which help create this mood.

Listening to this disc in my kitchen did not effectively produce such a mood. Somehow the music that could inspire me upon hearing it in a tabernacle was, at times, only tolerable among my appliances and dirty dishes.



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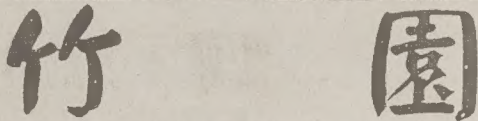
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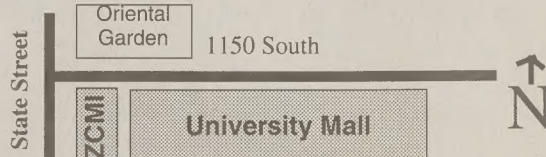
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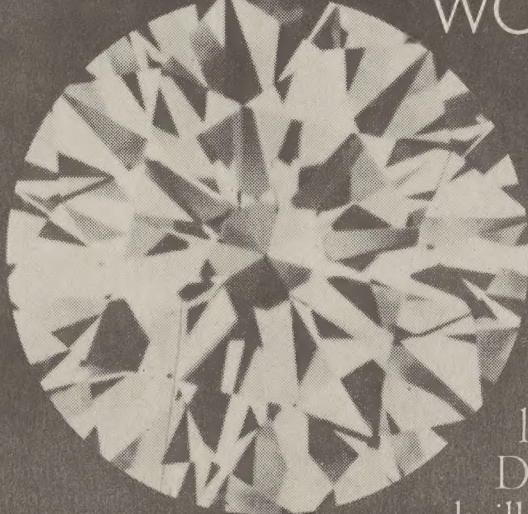
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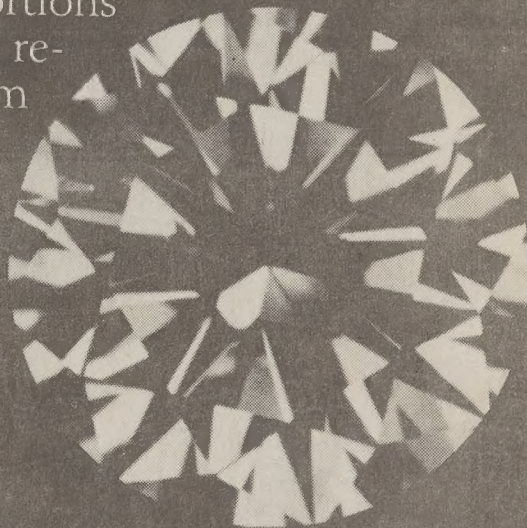


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# Sports

## Associated Press Basketball Top 25

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	Rec.	Pts.	Pv.
1. Kansas (55)	5-0	1,637	1
2. Villanova (3)	7-0	1,545	2
3. Massachusetts (7)	5-0	1,544	3
4. Arizona (1)	7-0	1,418	4
5. Kentucky	4-1	1,390	5
6. Memphis	4-0	1,239	7
7. Georgetown	7-1	1,235	6
8. Connecticut	6-1	1,137	9
9. Iowa	7-1	1,004	12
10. North Carolina	6-1	985	13
11. Wake Forest	4-1	942	10
12. Cincinnati	4-0	934	17
13. Utah	5-1	865	14
14. Missouri	5-1	673	11
15. Mississippi St.	4-1	671	8
16. Illinois	6-0	642	21
17. Virginia Tech	3-0	637	19
18. Michigan	7-2	524	22
19. Georgia Tech	5-2	359	16
20. Louisville	5-2	345	23
21. Duke	5-2	290	18
22. Santa Clara	5-1	282	25
23. Virginia	3-2	280	15
24. UCLA	3-3	124	-
25. Syracuse	6-0	116	-

Others receiving votes: Stanford 115, California 104, Maryland 64, Boston College 42, Texas Tech 36, Vanderbilt 35, Tulsa 33, Arkansas 27, Miami, Ohio 25, Washington St. 25, Auburn 18, Georgia 18, Ark.-Little Rock 14, New Mexico 14, Minnesota 10, Tulane 10, Purdue 9, Penn St. 7, Iowa St. 6, Clemson 5, Oklahoma St. 4, SW Missouri St. 3, Seton Hall 3, Miami 2, Nebraska 1, Pittsburgh 1, Towson St. 1.

## Donahue leaving UCLA for CBS broadcast job

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Saying the timing was right and he couldn't pass up a great opportunity, Terry Donahue resigned as UCLA's football coach Monday to take a television job.

Donahue leaves as the all-time leader in victories at UCLA and in Pac-10 games against conference opponents.

"A dream of mine is coming to an end," Donahue said at a news conference on campus attended by his wife and three daughters. "It's a very emotional decision for me, but one I felt had to be made."

"It's been a wild and wonderful ride. It's been more than one person should ever get in a lifetime. This is really not based on anything like burnout, being fatigued, not enjoying the job."

"This has nothing to do with that. This has to do with an opportunity that came. Opportunity comes when it comes."

Donahue, 51, will work as a football analyst for CBS. His first game will be the Hancock Bowl on Dec. 29, and he will also work the Fiesta Bowl between No. 1 Nebraska and No. 2 Florida on Jan. 2. College football returns to CBS on a weekly basis next season.

UCLA will play one final game under Donahue, in the Aloha Bowl against No. 11 Kansas in Honolulu on Christmas Day.

Donahue has been the Bruins' head coach for 20 years and only three other current coaches have put in more years at one university than Donahue — Penn State's Joe Paterno (30), BYU's LaVell Edwards (24) and Nebraska's Tom Osborne (23).

Potential successors who have been mentioned are Oregon coach Mike Bellotti, Northwestern coach Gary Barnett, St. Louis Rams coach Rich Brooks and Colorado coach Rick Neuheisel, a former UCLA quarterback and assistant coach.

## Players of the week battle tonight

By JASON ABHAU  
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougars, fresh off a Cougar Classic championship, will attempt to reverse last year's outcome tonight when they host the Weber State Wildcats at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

"It's going to be an exciting, fun game," said Cougar Classic Most Valuable Player Ken Roberts. "It's nice to have in-state rivalries to get ready for the WAC, where most of the games are out of the state."

Roberts was named the WAC player of the week Monday.

Weber State is picked to finish in the middle-of-the-pack in the Big Sky Conference this year, but coach Ron Abegglen, who graduated from BYU in 1962, has guided the Wildcats to conference championships the past two years.

Last year, Weber was invited to the "big dance" and it took a last second shot, at the hands of heavily favored Georgetown, to knock them out of the NCAA tournament.

Weber returns only one starter from last year's team. Jimmy DeGraffenried, who finished fifth in scoring in the conference last year, leads the league this season in that category. He was named Big Sky Conference Player of the Week Monday.

Despite last year's Wildcat victory, Abegglen is not taking the Cougars lightly.

"People may look at me funny, but I believe this is a better team than they had last season," Abegglen said about BYU in a press release. "Ruffner brings some aggressiveness and tenacity to the line-up. If there is a

better 6-6 post player in the country than Ken Roberts, I'd like to see him. Randy Reid has really taken charge and playing more relaxed. This is a dangerous team on both ends of the floor and we will have our hands full."

BYU is currently riding a 19-game winning streak at the Marriott Center. Roberts said it is nice to have the fan support at home, and "it is a whole lot better than the support you get from their (the opposing team's) fans."

Roberts said the Cougar's defense and rebounding is only getting better. The team is "taking good shots at the right time" after working the ball around on offense.

The double-barreled Cougar offense could pose a problem for the 3-3 Wildcats. WSU will have to deal with BYU stars Bryon Ruffner and Ken Roberts, who have led the Cougars in scoring in all six games.

"Our defense right now is awful. I can't describe it in any other way," Abegglen said. "We need to get down, become aggressive and close out. We rebounded much better against Pepperdine, so hopefully that will get better. I don't think anyone is hitting the panic button. We just need to concentrate more, set better screens, make the extra pass and do those little things which will make us a better team."

Weber guard Ryan Cuff, who started his career at BYU in 1992, with transfers to Arizona State and Weber State, will see action in his second game as a Wildcat after sitting out the requisite full academic year.

Cuff made his WSU debut against Pepperdine tallying 12 points, four rebounds and three assists in 29 minutes of play.

## Roberts claims WAC player of week award

Associated Press

DENVER — Brigham Young center Kenneth Roberts, who led his team to the Cougar Classic title, on Monday was named the Western Athletic Conference player of the week.

The 6-foot-6 senior was named most valuable player of the Classic, with 43 points, 15 rebounds, six assists and five steals.

Roberts led BYU with 16 points and 10 rebounds against Utah State to clinch the title. He also had 24 points against Cal-State Northridge and 19 points, nine rebounds and six assists against Louisiana Tech.

Roberts shot 61 percent from the field, hit 91 percent from the line, grabbed 25 rebounds and totaled 59 points, 10 assists, five steals and two blocks for the week.

## DeGraffenried gives Weber scoring punch

Associated Press

OGDEN — Weber State senior forward Jimmy DeGraffenried, a 1994-95 Big Sky first-team selection, has started the season as the conference's top scorer.

The 6-foot-6 forward has averaged 20.8 points per game, scoring 125 total points, including 15 from 3-point range and 45 total field goals, both tops in the conference after six games.

DeGraffenried, who was named conference player of the week Monday, ranks 10th in the league in field goal percentage, hitting 50 percent of his shots for the Wildcats.

## 'Bows find new coach, and it isn't Chow

Associated Press

HONOLULU — Fred vonAppen, defensive line coach at Colorado, reportedly will be named head football coach at the University of Hawaii.

Athletic Director Hugh Yoshida will recommend to UH President Kenneth Mortimer and the Board of Regents that vonAppen be appointed, the Honolulu Advertiser reported Monday.

VonAppen is expected to be introduced at a news conference on Wednesday, the newspaper said.

He will receive a three-year contract worth about \$150,000 each year, according to the report.

VonAppen's current position is his 14th coaching job

since 1967, according to the newspaper. His positions included defensive line coach for the San Francisco 49ers from 1983 to 1988 and defensive coordinator at Stanford from 1992 to 1994.

VonAppen and Yoshida were teammates at Linfield College in Oregon in the 1960s.

The new coach will replace Bob Wagner, the Rainbows' nine-year coach who was recently fired after two losing seasons.

Others who were under consideration for the job were Norm Chow, assistant head coach at Brigham Young; Duane Akina, offensive coordinator at Arizona; Bill Young, defensive coordinator at Ohio State; and Cal Lee, head coach at Honolulu's St. Louis High School.

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## Round mounds of rebound

Football players Hema Heimuli (left) and Shay Muirbrook try their hand at basketball sumo-style. With Cosmo as the referee, the roly-poly

Cougars went one-on-one during halftime of the BYU vs. Cal-State Northridge basketball game Friday.

## NFL STANDINGS

### AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	9	5	0	.643	310	287
Cincinnati	8	6	0	.571	297	282
Indianapolis	7	6	0	.538	324	281
San Diego	6	8	0	.429	260	326
San Francisco	3	11	0	.214	227	349

### CENTRAL

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	10	4	0	.714	347	276
Cincinnati	6	8	0	.429	312	324
Indianapolis	5	9	0	.357	297	301
San Diego	4	10	0	.286	242	322
San Francisco	3	11	0	.214	251	339

### EAST

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Francisco	11	2	0	.846	306	208
Cincinnati	8	6	0	.571	310	257
Indianapolis	7	7	0	.500	340	297
San Diego	7	7	0	.500	267	282
San Francisco	7	7	0	.500	316	330

x-clinched division title; y-clinched playoff berth

**Saturday's Games**  
 Minnesota 27, Cleveland 11  
 San Diego 28, Arizona 25  
**Sunday's Games**  
 Buffalo 45, St. Louis 27  
 New England 31, New York Jets 28  
 Indianapolis 41, Jacksonville 31  
 Atlanta 19, New Orleans 14  
 San Francisco 31, Carolina 10

### NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Francisco	10	4	0	.714	377	258
Philadelphia	9	5	0	.643	283	298
N.Y. Giants	5	9	0	.357	253	292
Arizona	4	10	0	.286	242	364
Washington	4	10	0	.286	275	319

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Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Green Bay	9	5	0	.643	346	272
Detroit	8	6	0	.571	355	326
Minnesota	8	6	0	.571	358	321
Chicago	7	7	0	.500	347	330
Tampa Bay	7	7	0	.500	218	267

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Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Francisco	10	4	0	.714	393	200
Atlanta	8	6	0	.571	317	301
St. Louis	7	7	0	.500	264	342
Carolina	6	8	0	.429	251	288
New Orleans	6	8	0	.429	284	314

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 Detroit 24, Houston 17  
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 Tampa Bay 13, Green Bay 10, OT  
**Monday's Game**  
 Kansas City at Miami, 9 p.m.

# Learn winter sports from the pros

## Free speed skating clinic tonight at Utah Lake

By GINA STEWART  
 Universe Sports Writer

In addition to bringing the community together to compete in winter events, the Utah Winter Games also offers free winter sport clinics to instruct athletes of all ages and levels of ability.

Each year, in addition to the elite and recreational events, the Utah Winter Games and the Utah Sports Authority provide many free, or inexpensive, clinics to assist Utah residents in developing their skills in winter sports.

These clinics are taught by professionals in their field, and are offered to all interested in participating. For the beginner, the clinic teaches the fundamentals, while the more experienced athletes learn technique.

According to a press release from the Utah Winter Games office, "The Utah Winter Games volunteers, the venues, and the professional instructors, are committed to providing a healthy, learning opportunity to all interested in tackling a new sport."

A free speed skating clinic will be offered tonight from 7-9 p.m. at the Utah Lake State Park (4400 West Center St.)

The United States National Team and Olympic coach Stan Klotkowski, who coached Olympic greats Bonnie

Blair and Dan Jansen, will be among other speed skating professionals providing instruction at the clinic.

Registration for the clinic will be from 6:15 - 6:45 p.m. by the skate rental desk and participants are encouraged to RSVP at the Utah Winter Games office.

The clinic is free and skates will be provided.

Clinics continue through December and January in events such as snowboarding, ski jumping, mogul skiing, speed skating, telemark skiing, ski archery, alpine ski racing, cross-country skiing, ice hockey and biathlon.

"The clinics get peoples' interest involved by letting them experience Olympic sports first-hand," said Chris Hughes, public relations director for the Utah Winter Games. "For example, there are a lot of people in Utah who don't ski."

### CALENDAR OF WINTER SPORTS CLINICS

	EVENT	LOCATION
Tonight	Speed Skating	Utah Lake State Park
	Hockey	Oquirrh Park Oval
Dec. 16	Biathlon-Shoot and Ski	White Pine Touring Center
	Cross Country Skiing	White Pine Touring Center
	Snowboard 1/2 Pipe	Brighton Ski Resort
	Alpine Ski Racing	Alta Ski Resort
Dec 17	Ski Jumping-beginning	Utah Winter Sports Park
	Cross Country Skiing	White Pine Touring Center
	Ski Archery-Shoot and Ski	White Pine Touring Center
Dec. 20	Ski Jumping-beginning	Utah Winter Sports Park
Dec. 23	Ski Archery-Shoot and Ski	White Pine Touring Center
Dec. 30	Mogul Skiing and technique	Wolf Mountain Resort
Jan. 2-4	Disabled Alpine Skiing	Park City Ski Area
Jan. 6	Alpine Ski Race Clinic/Comp	Alta Ski Lifts
Jan. 11	Biathlon Rifle Safety	Airport #2
Jan. 12	Speed Skating	Merlin Olsen Central Park

This year's activities will be held at various winter sports facilities from Logan to Cedar City. Utah residents who participate will have an opportunity to use the facilities athletes will use in the 2002 Olympics.

Founded in 1986 by Governor Bangerter, the Games have been a success, topping out at more than 6300 athletes in 1995.

To RSVP or learn more about the speed skating clinic, or other clinics sponsored by the Utah Winter Games, call 1-800-959-UTAH.

# Former Y hurler Aguilera sent back, back, back to Minnesota

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Rick Aguilera, Minnesota's career saves leader, returned to the Twins today, agreeing to a \$9 million, three-year contract.

The Twins traded Aguilera to the Boston Red Sox in July for top pitching prospect Frank Rodriguez and outfield prospect Jermaine Johnson.

That began a three-week stretch in which Minnesota dealt away four pitchers from its 1991 World-Series team to begin rebuilding.

Aguilera, who had 184 saves during six seasons with the Twins, also has been wooed by the Baltimore Orioles, Boston and Toronto Blue Jays.

A deal with the Twins became a likelihood after the Red Sox chose not to offer Aguilera arbitration. That meant the Twins could sign him with-

out giving up draft picks.

Before he was traded last July, Aguilera volunteered to join the starting rotation for 1996 if it would prevent the Twins from trading him.

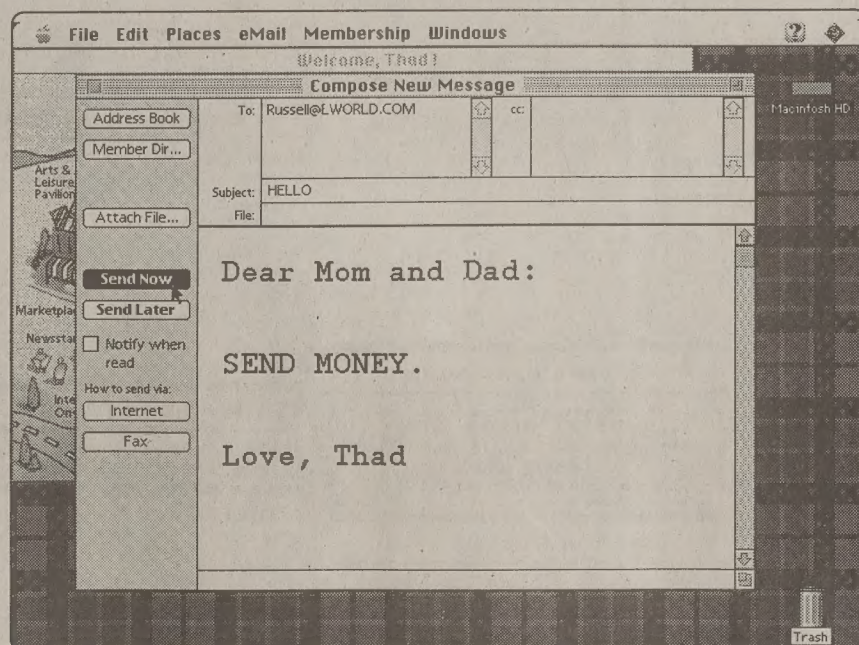
He reportedly will become the ace of a staff that had a 5.76 ERA last season, the worst in the majors.

Aguilera, who will be 34 on opening day, last started a game in the majors in 1989, shortly after the Twins acquired him from the New York Mets on July 31.

In 11 starts with the Twins, Aguilera went 3-5 with a 3.21 ERA.

Aguilera would be the third free agent the Twins have added within a week, joining former Blue Jay Paul Molitor at first base and former California Angel Greg Myers, a catcher.

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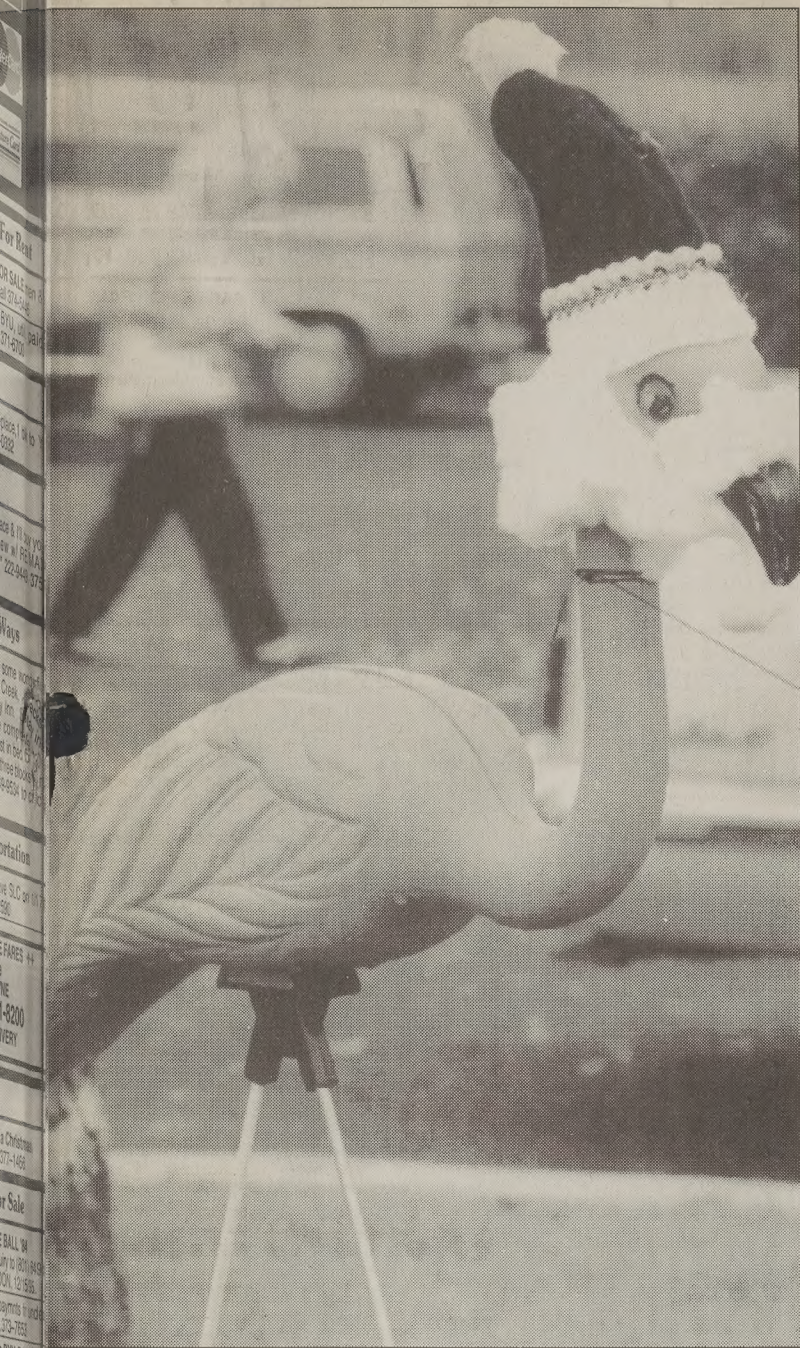
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**PICAL SANTA:** This unique holiday decoration adorned the lawn of Dermatology Associates in Medford, Ore., Nov. 27. This flingo, and another, supported a sign wishing patients and theirsby a happy holiday.

## Family values enter politics

Associated Press

ANKLIN, N.H. — Police Chief Boyd never considered the 9 p.m. curfew a crusade for old-fashioned family values. He just wanted to stop vandalism and get kids off the streets.

Boyd says the curfew represents more than a stand against petty crime. It's an attempt to bring back the days when children did homework at night, respected their elders and respected the curfew.

Boyd says he was experiencing 11- and 12-year-olds out at 2 o'clock in the morning," Boyd said. "I'm no preacher, but something is seriously wrong with our society, at least in my value system."

Boyd says Hampshire voters agree. In discussions and interviews, potential voters in the nation's earliest presidential primary express deep concern about the breakdown of traditional values. It is a concern shared across the state and addressed by GOP candidates.

Buchanan pledges to fight a cultural war for the soul of America," pitting a hedonistic, secular society against the nation's heritage and traditions. Bob Dole accuses Clinton of promoting sex and violence, thereby "undermining the character of America."

Clinton calls for government to get out of the way and let citizens and communities re-establish a society of hard work, decency and respect.

Clinton Rodham Clinton, during a stop on Friday to New Hampshire, sig-

naled that Democrats won't let Republicans monopolize the debate on how to help families.

"I do not believe we answer that question just by talking about family values," she said. "We do it by valuing families, by valuing children, by valuing workers who are the backbone of this economy. We do it by valuing older Americans whose wisdom, experience and sacrifice have helped build and sustain our nation's greatness."

Talking about family values isn't necessarily winning the candidates' points. In fact, many voters are disgusted that family values have become a political battleground, says Richard Harwood, a public opinion researcher in Bethesda, Md.

"It has become a conservative vs. liberal debate," Harwood said.

## Welcome cash infusion may aid budget talks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a boost for long-stalled budget talks, Republicans and the White House eagerly anticipated a windfall Monday estimated at \$135 billion. The unexpected money would be available within the framework of a seven-year balanced budget, officials said.

Republican officials said the funds are derived from greater-than-expected economic growth over the past few months as well as other technical factors. Congressional Budget Office officials arranged late-afternoon sessions with GOP negotiators to deliver the details.

With a partial government shutdown looming at week's end, officials were already discussing how to divide the money in hopes of reaching an elusive compromise.

House GOP Whip Tom DeLay of Texas, a GOP negotiator, told reporters that Republicans would be willing to allocate some funds to Medicare and agriculture, addressing concerns expressed by a pivotal block of conservative Democratic House members.

In addition, he said, Republicans would probably have to yield to President Clinton's demand for preserving the administration's new national service program, as well as low-income energy assistance. These programs "might be areas where we have to spend," he said, despite a yearlong GOP drive to terminate these accounts.

Clinton unveiled a revised budget last week that Republicans attacked, saying it failed to erase deficits. At the same time, the president agreed to accept billions of cuts Republicans favor in domestic programs, and signed onto a change that will slow the rise of Social Security cost-of-living increases.

Democrats also said they were looking forward to receiving the CBO's good economic news.

"We are ready to go to work this week," said Sen. Tom Daschle of South Dakota, the Democratic leader in the Senate. "We would hope that, given the new CBO numbers, we are going to be closer than we were last week."

No formal budget talks are expected until today — just a few days before several federal agencies run out of spending authority at midnight on Friday.

For all the complicated calculations and technical assumptions, the CBO's forecast represented the best hope for resolving the yearlong budget impasse. Republican sources said, before being briefed on the details, that the CBO expected roughly \$135 billion more to be available.

With Clinton and the Democrats demanding more money for Medicaid, Medicare and other programs, and Republicans insisting on a tax cut as well as a seven-year balanced budget, an additional infusion of cash offered both a way to achieve their goals while obtaining an elusive agreement.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia spoke with Clinton by telephone Sunday. GOP officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Dole had urged Clinton to become personally involved in the talks before departing for Europe later in the week to attend a signing ceremony for the Bosnian peace accord.

At the White House, spokesman Mike McCurry called it a positive discussion, but noted that major differences remain between the two sides. "They agreed they ought to continue good-faith discussion," he said earlier Monday.

The balanced-budget talks take on an element of urgency because of the threat of a shutdown of several federal agencies. Gingrich has said he won't allow legislation to advance that would replenish funds for those agencies unless serious negotiations are underway on the broader balanced-budget issue.

Clinton last week vetoed one Republican budget, and attacked the GOP for "wrongheaded" policies on Medicare and Medicaid. He followed up over the weekend on Medicaid, saying a Republican proposal to end federal guarantees of health care for the poor would damage millions of Americans.

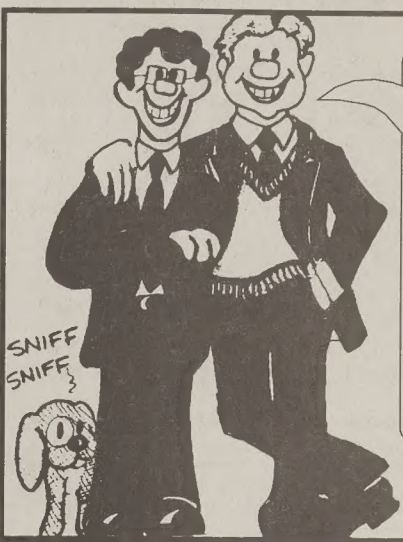
Republicans propose turning Medicaid into a program of grants to the states, largely stripped of the current federal rules that govern how the funds are spent.

While Republicans have demonstrated an ability to pass balanced-budget legislation, they are well short of the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto.

As a result, they have been negotiating recently with a group of about two dozen conservative Democrats in hopes they can demonstrate an ability to begin building a bipartisan budget agreement. Persuading those Democrats to come along would change the budget talks' political dynamic, they say, tempting other Democrats to come their way — and eventually, Clinton as well.

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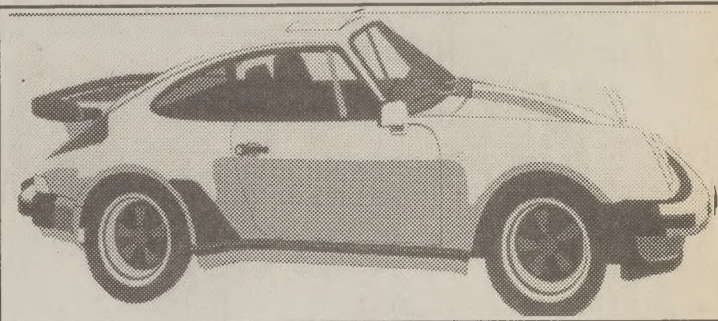
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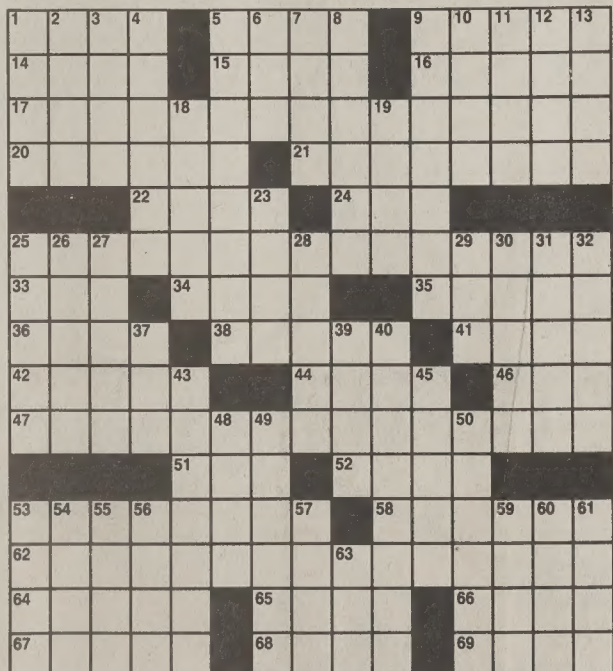
## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1031

- ACROSS**
- 1 Amount
  - 2 Bonus military
  - 3 Primitive fishing tool
  - 4 A long time
  - 5 Maine trees
  - 6 Pub pints
  - 7 Opposite of WSW
  - 8 Trick
  - 9 One for Juan
  - 10 Knitter's stitch
  - 11 Cherish as sacred
  - 12 More than annoyed
  - 13 Treat
  - 14 Love, Italian-style

- DOWN**
- 1 Poetic foot
  - 2 Track shape
  - 3 Andrews of TV's "Mod Squad"
  - 4 Fly
  - 5 Puts out again
  - 6 Pay or Cray ending
  - 7 Small containers
  - 8 Batista's successor
  - 9 Leave 25%, perhaps
  - 10 Art
  - 11 Zwei follower
  - 12 City west of Tulsa
  - 13 Soaks flax
  - 14 Sing like Bing
  - 15 Exhausted
  - 16 Word with dance or stair
  - 17 Pace
  - 18 Actor Delon
  - 19 Actor Kevin
  - 20 Tire feature
  - 21 Powerful D.C. lobby
  - 22 Neighbor of Chad
  - 23 Fix, as text
  - 24 Romantic gift



Puzzle by Rich Norris

10/31/95 (No. 1031)

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ARA ABRA EVIL  
NES REAL FICA  
D CALLMEMADAM  
MEAD EASEL  
ELLAR MILKER  
DES OAKEN ISA  
OE HAVEN ASTI  
W BONER EDSSEL  
NEAL RADAMES  
ASSET DIME  
RGETMENOT KIM  
AL EIRE ORATE  
NE ILSA RATES  
DS NEER STEMS

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5556 (75¢ each minute).



# The Night Before Christmas

**I**t was the night before Christmas.  
The campus was quiet;  
Compared to last week  
When the place was a riot!

When merrymen echoed  
Through heads, hearts and halls;  
And trunk-happy students'  
Were climbing the walls!

The Bookstore just bustled  
With shoppers and clatter.  
There were papers and finals,  
But that didn't matter!

The Registry reveled  
With warmest regards  
To how folks were using  
Their Signature Cards!

The Housing crew labored  
Through inclement weather  
To help all their residents  
Keep it together.

The cooks and the dishwashers,  
Bless all their hearts,  
Were cooking and serving  
And doing their parts.

And everyone made it!  
The products are sold.  
The dishes are washed  
And ovens are cold.

The rooms are all cleaned  
And the rugs are all shaken.  
The papers are in  
And the finals are taken.

Now the campus is quiet,  
The pace is more steady.  
It's the night before Christmas,  
And everything's ready!

We're grateful you come here  
To study and learn.  
Now we'll watch, and we'll pray,  
'Till you safely return!

Thanks from all of us  
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holiday season!

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